

## Women Olympic Swimmers Leave for Antwerp



Members of the United States Women's Olympic team on the United States transport Princess Matofka, just before they sailed for Antwerp for the Olympic games. The two youngsters at the left are the best divers in the country, and are Miss Helen Walworth, aged fourteen years and one month, and Miss Alleen Riggen, aged fourteen.

## Weary Horses of Boston Enjoy Vacations



Some weary horses enjoying a vacation on the Nevins farm, the property of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at Methuen, Mass., near Boston.

## Why the Indians Are Not Dying Out



The commissioner of Indian affairs has announced that Indians in this country are now, after a long period of decreasing, actually increasing in numbers. Families like this one in Oregon are the reason. This is unusually large, as the Indian families average about three.

## Gram of Radium For New York State



Elizabeth Damon of the bureau of standards handing to a representative of the Radio Chemical Corporation a tube containing one gram of radium for New York state, valued at \$120,000. This is the first shipment tested by the bureau. It will be used for social service purposes in the New York State Institute for Cancer Research.

## WORTH KNOWING

Aromatic honey exalted in no other locality is produced by the bees of Malta.

The "baby tanks" of the French army have been generally adapted for agricultural purposes.

Nigeria has been added to the lands in which valuable deposits of coal have been discovered in recent years.

In Cuba the marriage laws are very rigid. Until recently persons divorced for any cause could not be remarried.

Denver's Manufacturers' association plans to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 for use in strengthening present industries and inducing others to locate in the city.

While "wanton," or istinglass made from seaweed, is produced in practically every part of Japan where climatic conditions are favorable, the prefectures of Osaka, Kyoto and Hyogo are said to produce more than two-thirds of the entire production of istinglass in Japan, which was about 2,800,207 pounds, valued at \$607,422, in 1917.

There are only five physicians in the whole of Montenegro.

Study of domestic economy was not introduced in schools in England until 1874.

More than 20,000 hounds are maintained exclusively for hunting in England and Scotland.

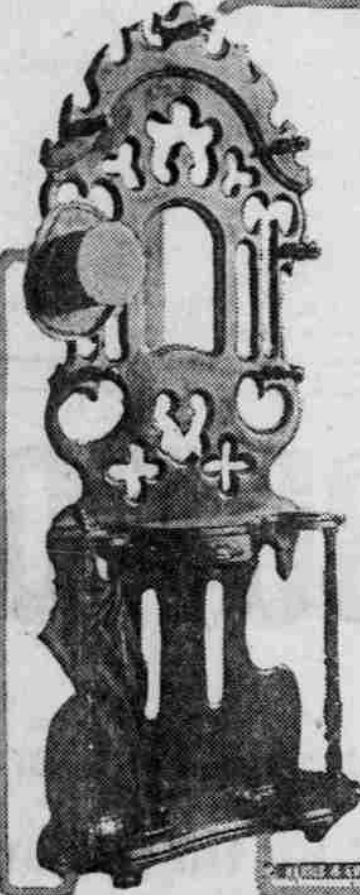
The idea that the century plant blooms only once in a hundred years is a popular fallacy.

The congress has twice censured the president of the United States—Jackson in 1834 and Tyler in 1843.

The island of Marken in Holland was once wholly submerged, but it has risen from the water and is now a thrifty settlement of fishermen. The water is kept back by means of dykes and sea walls.

When Colonel Green, son of Hetty Green, bought a sheet of 100 24-cent postage stamps, printed by mistake in May, 1918, with the airplane upside down, and sold some of the insects at \$250 apiece, some questioned whether they were worth it. Recently one of them sold at a stamp auction for \$975.

## RELIC GIVEN MR. PAGE



An ancient umbrella stand and hat tree, used in the corridors of the capitol in the forties, has been found and restored by clerical workers in the house of representatives and presented recently by them as a wedding anniversary gift to William Tyler Page, clerk of the house. Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun and John Quincy Adams, who served in the house after he was president, are some of the notables who used the tree. On it now rests an ancient woolly topper once worn by "Uncle Joe" Cannon. Mr. Page will take the relic to his home in Lexington, Ky.

## GENERAL NOW MECHANIC



Gen. George d'Hedberg, who carries scars of nine wounds received in the wars of Russia, including the Russo-Japanese war and the world war, and having lost his estates in Russia and France, is now working as a mechanic in a New York garage.

Winter Sport in Summer.

In parts of Norway, notably the hinterland, it is a common thing to enjoy winter sports in a summer climate. Fine, 50 miles east of Bergen as the crow flies (but much farther by road or by rail), is a favorite resort for sleighing parties at this time of the year, and even much later in the season. Opposite the great snowfields is the Hardanger fjord and amid wild mountain scenery emphasized by glaciers, tourists and pleasure seekers in hot weather costumes take ten in the open air upon a carpet of snow.

Russian Sunflower.

The Russian sunflower is used as a forage crop and for ensilage. It is sown in rows 30 inches apart, the plants standing from nine to twelve feet high, and yields from 25 to 30 tons of forage per acre in Montana, which dairy and beef cattle like as well as corn, either green or as silage.

First Nebraska Woman Notary.

The first Nebraska woman to be commissioned a notary public was Miss Anna Saunders of Ouster county in 1885.

## STATE SIFTINGS

Wheat yield in the Port Clinton district is reported exceptionally heavy. Two auto trucks carrying 400 dozen pints of whisky were seized at Springfield.

Oil was found in six test wells sunk on the farm of Frank Knowlton, near Ashland.

Fifty-gallon barrel and five-gallon keg of whisky were seized in a raid on a Lorain store.

Harold J. Rowe, 15, resident at the Licking County children's home, was killed by lightning.

Half a million foot gas well was drilled by the city of Lancaster on the Clint Pence farm, near Lancaster.

Grant Wheeler, Woodfield farmer, was shot by a gun which he had arranged as a trap in his granary to catch thieves.

Captain R. W. Schroeder, holder of the world's altitude record, was injured when his plane crashed into an auto at Wilbur Wright field, Dayton.

Plant of the A. B. Rim company, makers of auto steering wheels, at Spencer, near Elkhart, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$20,000.

A grievance against his employer is given by Arthur Spohn, 37, as the reason for burning the barn on the farm of the National Stock Food company, Mansfield.

Freight thefts aggregating more than \$50,000 are said to have been cleared up at Maude when railroad detectives arrested five men at Hamilton.

Police are searching Steubenville for Mike Boskiah, 42, charged with shooting four men at a railroad camp. One of the victims, Dominic Monsell, died.

Sherman W. Bishop, 54, died at his home in Blacklick county, is dead of heart failure. He died in the same room he was born in and lived in the same house all his life.

Miss Mande Hoyle, trained nurse and ordained elder in the United Brethren church, plans to leave soon for Rotifunk, Sierra Leone, West Africa, to enter missionary work.

Fifteen hundred employees of five potteries at Sebring, east of Alliance, struck when one employee who was dismissed from one plant was refused employment by the others.

George Moore, 22, was held to the grand jury at Alliance on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Helen Coe, 4, who, it is alleged, was struck by Moore's auto.

Mangled body of Thomas Mercer, 17, elevator operator, was found by workmen on the first floor of a plant at New Comerstown. It is believed Mercer looked out of the shaft and was caught.

State prohibition director J. A. Shearer revoked liquor permits of several Cleveland physicians charged with violation of the federal regulations in issuing permits for the use of liquor.

Lowell Lee, 17, of Clarksville, and Lucille Sackett, 17, of New London, were instantly killed at a railroad crossing, three miles west of New London, when a train crashed into their automobile.

Price of the two Cleveland afternoon daily papers, the News and the Press, and the morning daily, the Plain Dealer, has been increased from 2 to 3 cents, because of the increased cost of newspaper production.

J. Frank Hanly, 58, former governor of Indiana, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Kilsore were killed when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a freight train near Denison. Hanly was a noted dry leader.

Willard Miller, a farmer near Reedsburg, Waite county, bought for his 6-year-old boy Waldo a pair of rubber boots so he could take the cows to pasture. On his first trip the boy tried to get the boots by wading in a creek. He was drowned.

Two men are held in Cleveland in connection with the theft of \$53,000 in liberty bonds, stolen while in transit between the First National bank of Cleveland and the Second National bank of Toledo, while being shipped at Akron, Ohio.

Late Newmar, 60, a prosperous farmer near Pelee, Adams county, was shot three times with a revolver by his daughter, Mrs. Ramsey, and instantly killed. A divorce suit was pending between the Newmars. Mrs. Ramsey says her father's cruelty to her mother forced her to do the killing. She was exonerated.

Sale of the historic Neil House was authorized at Columbus after the court had heard arguments and testimony in a suit brought by William Neil, trustee, against other heirs to the property for permission to sell. The court held the sale may be made for \$23,800,000.

Employees of Ashtabula Rapid Transit company, who went on strike in protest against a retrenchment policy by which a one-man system of car operation is to be introduced, returned to work following a settlement.

Census bureau announced the following 1920 population results: Butler county, 87,925, an increase of 16,754 or 23.8 per cent; Clark county, 80,728, an increase of 14,282 or 21.5 per cent; Fairfield county, 46,488, an increase of 1,235 or 2.3 per cent; Ross county, 40,556, an increase of 1,487 or 3.7 per cent; Stark county, 177,218, an increase of 44,231, or 44.1 per cent.

Ohio Conservation and Fire Prevention association has made more than 1,500 inspections of food repositories the past year.

Sandusky police seized a Detroit motor boat carrying 50 cases of Canadian whisky and gin valued at \$5,000. Two arrests were made.

New occupational tax proposed in Cincinnati city council is expected to raise income tax revenue from \$302,000 to \$550,000 annually.

Three persons were injured when a Lake Shore Electric limited crashed into a steam roller at a crossing near Sandusky.

Fire destroyed hay shed No. 2 at Camp Sherman, including contents—200,000 pounds of oats and 500,000 pounds of straw.

Kirk Hart, 60, New Comerstown, was killed when the auto he was learning to drive was struck by a train near Isleta.

Mildred Mae Holliman, 3, Tiffin, ate bread covered with rat poison, but prompt medical attendance saved her life.

Stark Electric company has asked permission to increase the city fare in Alliance from 5 to 7 cents or 14 tickets for \$1.

Former guardsmen are conducting a campaign at Tiffin to organize a national guard company.

Abraham Annechton, 26, railroad conductor, fell under his train at Wellsville and had both feet cut off.

Rev. Forest Fraser, Washington C. H., has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Newark.

Frank Sammon, 41, Sabina, horse trainer, died in the sulky at North Randall track from heart disease.

Dry goods, shoes and clothing worth \$3,000 were stolen from the New York Central freight house at Fremont.

Mrs. June Shaffer, 34, and Mrs. Marie Poppa, 44, both of Cleveland, committed suicide because of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Asire and daughter Ruth and Miss Alice Hart, Ada, were killed when a railroad train hit their auto at Ada.

Miss Eleanor Ward, 85, sister of the late John Quincy Adams Ward, America's noted sculptor and last of a historic family, is dead at Urbana.

Two workmen were killed in an explosion at the powder works of the Grasselli Chemical company, east of Lowellville.

Mahoning county, Ohio including the city of Youngstown, has a population of 138,210, an increase of 70,150 over 1910, according to census reports.

Youngstown steel men estimate that the freight rate increase will cost steel manufacturers of the country more than \$6,000,000 a year in material.

Gambling must stop in Springfield, according to orders issued by Police Chief O'Brien, following instructions from Edgar E. Parsons, new city manager.

Twenty-seven persons were killed and 77 injured in fires in Ohio during July, according to the monthly report issued by State Fire Marshal William J. Leonard.

John Whitehead, Toledo prohibition agent, was shot and killed in connection with the death of Jacob Hare, Huron saloonist, killed by Whitehead in resisting arrest.

Charge of second degree murder has been placed against City Detective Gallagher, Cleveland, in connection with the shooting of Andrew Leblon, saloonist.

Three armed automobile bandits held up the offices of the Walsh Construction company at Cleveland and escaped with \$4,000 in cash after binding two acting paymasters with ropes.

Ruth Thomas, wife of Peter Thomas, a Rumanian grocer at Mansfield, has applied for a divorce because her husband tried to sell her with the stock of groceries to another foreigner.

Ohio fair price commission will not tolerate any present increase in the price of food commodities, milk or otherwise, at this time. This was announced by the secretary of the commission.

Ashtabula has a population of 22,082, an increase of 20.9 per cent since 1910. Washington C. H. has 7,962, increase 24.4; Dover, 5,101, increase 22.4; Cleveland Heights 15,236, increase 41.5.

Fire at Bradford, Miami county, destroyed the Kuntz Lumber company's storage yard, First National bank postoffice, a store of stores and 10 fine residences. Loss estimated at \$1,000,000.

Walton B. Bliss of Columbus was named assistant state superintendent of public instruction. He is a graduate of Heidelberg university and for three years was in school work in Marion county.

As the alleged result of a grudge of years' standing, said to have arisen over a debt, Harry Belcher, 30, shot and instantly killed General Charles Field, proprietor of a store at Sheridan, Lawrence county.

Rachel, 18-year-old daughter of Charles Kline, 45, Port Washington, was fatally injured and her father was seriously hurt when his automobile was struck by a train at Wolf crossing, west of Uhrichsville.

David H. Griffith, 48 and legless, arraigned before Judge Mouser at Marion to plead to an indictment charging him with slaying his own daughter, entered a plea of not guilty. His trial was set for Sept. 14.

Joseph Embury of Newark was killed and his brother, E. E. Embury, of Dresden, and Thomas Ramsey of Newark were so badly injured that they may die, when a train struck their automobile at a grade crossing at Dresden.

George Francis Burke, 55, chief editorial writer of the Columbus Dispatch and former secretary to Governor J. M. Cox, died suddenly from heart trouble at his home in Columbus. He was one of the best known newspaper men in Ohio.

Bull's horns from guns in the hands of auto bandits caused the death of Mrs. Betty McCarrie, 32, at Columbus. She had undergone an operation for removal of a ball, one of five sent into her body. Her commission, J. A. McDowell, shot five times, is in a critical condition at a hospital.

Henry Miles, 35, South Barberton, was shot in a three-cornered fight which resulted when one of two men held by the police used abusive language to Mrs. Miles when she refused to give him a quart of liquor.

Operators of Youngstown steel furnaces say the initial producing cost of a ton of pig iron will increase about \$1.50, due to the freight rate increase.

Ohio Electric railway will ask 20 per cent increase in passenger, baggage and milk rates, W. S. Wright, general passenger and freight agent, announced at Springfield.

Crooksville's eight big stone ware plants are idle as the result of a walk-out of plegmen, turners and waremen when their demand for a 25 per cent increase was refused.

Toledo prohibition enforcement agents rounded up 26 men at Leipsic, alleged to have been implicated in the theft of 16 cases of whisky from a Nickel Plate railroad car.

Marion council adopted an ordinance granting the Columbus Delaware and Marion Electric company the right to charge 6 cents instead of 5 for local streetcar fares. It will be come effective in 30 days.

City of Martins Ferry filed a petition in federal court asking the court to enjoin the Wheeling Traction company "from operating or maintaining its street railway in, over or upon the streets and highways of the city of Martins Ferry." It is charged fares were increased contrary to provisions of the franchise.

Fred Hotel and Joseph Schott, firemen, were killed in explosions following a fire in the plant of the Refiners' Oil company, Cincinnati. Eight other firemen were taken to hospitals. Two of them are said to be in a critical condition.

## AS WORN IN PARIS

New Frocks, Hats and Shoes Are Most Attractive.

CHARMING SILVER FOX SCARF

Costumes Featured by Simplicity; Defy Reproach; Represent Best Kind of Dressing.

The old gaities are gradually coming back to Paris, and every day some renewal of the social season, as we formerly knew it, is announced, writes a Paris correspondent in the London Times.

In the Bois for tea and tennis most attractive frocks and hats are worn. Navy blue allied to white, to cherry color, and to copper color, is more than popular. Occasionally it is worn with vivid emerald. Numbers of smart women keep rigorously to tailor-made frocks of all ordinary occasions. These costumes are simplicity itself, and defy the reproach of finance ministers and moralists, but they represent the best and most expensive kind of dressing. They exact the most perfect details, and a hat, which is the last thing in smartness, as well as a dress. Fine navy blue serge, embroidered lightly in jet or dull silver, in white, or in some color, is much seen. Open to the waist, where it fastens with one button, the coat discloses some striking color note in the blouse of the tunic, or short tunic pattern, low at the throat or quite high, with draped collar band. The hats vary greatly, from the ribbon toque, with a chin strap, to the wide-brimmed lace-covered frange trimmed with flowers or feathers.

Black and white are as popular as blue. Foulard, plisse silks and crepons, offer a wide choice. Lace plays an important part in gowns, and embroidered longer. A woman dressed in black and white foulard, gracefully draped on the hips and softened round the shoulders by a fine organdie fichu, looks extremely well. Her hat is in fine organdie, also embroidered in black silk, and she carries a sunshade to match. Her shoes are strapped patent leather, and the heels are not high. The sleeves of her dress are short, and she wears long white suede gloves.

Of quite a different aspect is the toilette of a vivid brunette. She wears navy taffetas, with a full tunic-skirt of tartan muslin in brighter colors than any Highland chieftain could imagine. Her hat is in black lace, and the tartan is repeated in her sunshade, which shows a navy blue foundation, with a deep plisse tartan hem.

Stripes in summer modes. Dresses and Millinery With Lines of Various Widths Among the Popular Styles.

Stripes are one of the features in this summer's fashions, says a writer in the London Times. Whole dresses are to be seen in silk with colored stripes varying in width. The material is used in both ways. The skirt may have two deep plisse flounces with the stripes perpendicular, and the bodice may show them horizontally. A skirt in cloth may be plain and have a striped coat, or the other way round, and, again, there are some smart little dresses all in striped material, silk or voile, with which plain cloth coats, handsomely braided, may be worn. Striped ribbon is much used in millinery, and when ribbons of two colors and widths are used together they are made to look as if they were striped. Black and white and black and royal blue are the most favored.

Foulard Frocks Favorites. Foulard dresses are favorites this summer. Graceful trailing draperies are features of the newest foulard frocks. Many sashes are used, their long ends more often than trailing below the edge of the skirt. Touches of red on foulards that are navy or black in their major tones are featured by some of the best designers and the effect is decidedly pleasing.

brodery has lost none of its charm; but striped and checked black and white taffetas look well, and may be counted among the less expensive luxuries; for it represents less handwork, and consequently saves time and labor. It is noticeable that skirts are most moderately draped, and are de-

## Roses on Most Summer Frocks

Miniature Blossoms Enhance the Loveliness of Dresses Appropriate for the Warm Days.

Roses bloom on most every summer frock and enhance its loveliness. All those little organdies, for instance, would lose half their charm if you took away the organdie roses that are scattered over the skirt. Those same roses can add a good many dollars to the frock, too, and so it might be said that plan to learn how to make them at home.

One of the prettiest frocks of the season had its roses made from accordion plaited organdie, in strips a little over an inch wide, says a writer in the Philadelphia Record. The edges had first been plaited, and the material was then plaited and wound round and round from the center out, the center being filled with knotted ends of yellow soutache braid to look like stamens.

A button mold covered with organdie beaded with crystal beads made the center of some lovely little wild roses from deep pink organdie which framed the girdle of a pale pink organdie frock. These were five-petaled roses, the petals made in the simplest way in the world from a bias strip of organdie doubled and shirred in zigzag fashion so that when the shirring was pulled up, it shaped the band into little puffed and rounded petals.

On a very stunning frock of dotted Swiss large white organdie roses were applied. The bias material had



A silver fox neckpiece like this beautiful model gives the needed finish to the early fall costume.

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## Feather on Hat Underbrim

Clumps of Ostrich Offer One of the Popular Trimmings for Summer Headgear.

Feathers on the underbrims make up one of the popular new trimmings of women's hats for summer. Little clumps of ostrich are tacked on the underbrim over the ears of the wearer.

In the case of one attractive copper colored hat, a bandeau raised it slightly from the hair, thereby giving more depth to the brim in order that a long ostrich quill of the same color could be laid on the underside and be finished off with a curly little tip.

Another novel hat, of fine black Neapolitan straw, is made with the brim partly curled under at the edge. A fluffy ostrich band follows the underline of the brim and a second band of ostrich is similarly placed above it.

Dresses Easily Lengthened. Most mothers with daughters in their

teens probably find it quite a task to keep letting out their skirts to keep pace with the young misses' amazing growth. In lengthening skirts the hardest part of the job is to rip out the machine stitching. This work can be lightened considerably by sewing the hem as follows: when the skirt is being made: Use coarser thread above (No. 60) and fine thread below (No. 80). Then set the upper tension slightly tighter than the lower. This will draw the under thread nearly through the goods. Then when ripping out the thread on the wrong side of the hem, the coarser thread can be easily withdrawn.

Satin for Overdress. One of the new afternoon gowns reverses material and uses satin for its overdress and georgette for the foundation. Tucks and embroidery are used on the blouse and the under-skirt of georgette, while the overdress is in black satin and very scant.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

OF MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FLOWER RACES.

"I am the steeple bush or hardhack flower," said the flower we will call the Steeple Bush flower as it is its most usual name.

"I stand so straight and tall that that is why I have my name. Don't you think I'm nice with all my little pink feathery blossoms?"

"I'm a wild flower, of course, but I do like the world so much that I try to be just as beautiful as though I were grown in a garden with great care."

"My little leaves go up my stem a long, long way and then for quite a distance at the top all my feathery pink flowers can be seen, and all of me is straight and tall like a steeple."

"I'm so pleased that many folks have heard me and think that I'm a pretty wild flower."

"In fact I heard one person say who was passing along the road near where I am that her two favorite flowers were the purple rocket flowers which were so sweet and fragrant in the early, early summer in the garden and the cheery, bright steeple bush flower."

"Well, what I had to say was that the King of the Clouds was having a talk with me and he said to me: 'Steeple Bush, do you know I am making the flowers come out each day in perfect leaps and bounds.'"

"I said: 'You don't mean to tell me that flowers are leaping and bounding?'"

"He laughed and answered: 'Well, not exactly that, but they're coming out so fast that it seems as if they were leaping and bounding!'"



"Having a Talk."

they were almost talking and bounding into full bloom.

"You see," he went on, "the sun has done a great deal of work and so have I. I've seen to it that my Army of Raindrops played gently and cooled off the flowers without soaking them and knocking them over as sometimes they do when they forget themselves."

"And when old Mr. Sun to make them grow well and my own work and the work of my helpers we've just had them coming out one after the other, and sometimes a lot at a time."

"The people who own the gardens are delighted for they say that we rain just enough to keep the garden beautifully watered and not too much."

"We've kept it cool for the birds and we've done a great deal for the flowers."

"In fact we've done a great deal all along the countryside."

"We have made the early golden rod pop open its eyes and look about."

"We have cooled off the parks and the grass and the leaves of the trees in the city so the city people could get a little of the freshness and coolness they so need."

"They have gone to the parks and the cooling grass and the cool air leaves have done a great deal of kind work for the city people."

"And the little towns who help the gardens have come out in this warm weather and too, there has been some nice cooling rain. They have found plenty of hot insects to eat and they have done their big part toward making the garden beautiful."

"Mr. Sun and I have helped the vegetables too. We have made the three or four peas in each pod very fine ones indeed. It has been a fine summer so far for flowers and vegetables in this section of the world, or of the country, ended the King of the Clouds."

"Of course," he added, "everywhere we can't do just the same, but in the neighborhood where you are, Mr. Steeple Bush, it has been fine so far. And the flowers have really run races with each other to see which would win! It has been most exciting."

"And I said to the King of the Clouds, 'Yes, you made me come along ahead of time. And I've heard that the little apples are growing ripe ahead of time too. All of Mother Nature's children seem to be running races and what glorious winners there are among some of the flowers!'"

Being at Your Best.

No one is at her best who is exhausted by late hours, or whose head aches from eating unsuitable food at unsuitable times. No one is at her best who is thinking gloomy, depressing thoughts. No one is at her best who does not have an ideal and strive to live up to it. The body, mind and spirit all have a part in putting us at our best. And we must be at our best in order to do ourselves justice in our work—Girls' Companion.

How to Make Butter.

"What is butter made from?" asked the teacher of the little city girl. "I can answer that, please m'am," was the reply. "It's part cow and part grass, with one chewin' the other, and then you shake it a lot, and what gathers on top is what you asked to know."

Usher is Defined.

Little Bobby—What's an usher?

Small George—He's the man who shows people where they mustn't sit in church.

Musk Oxen.

Musk oxen should be taken to Alaska because of their adaptability to that climate, is the opinion of Stefansson. He declares that they are not the enemies of the Alaskan reindeer and that in a few years the two species would supply cheap meat for the entire Pacific Coast.

Woman Aided Anatomy Study.

The first was preparations for the use of students in anatomy were made by a woman.